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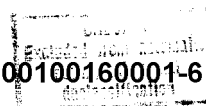
MEMORANDUM FOR: Staff Assistant to the AD/CR

SUBJECT : Notes Regarding CODIB-D-42/11 dated  
4 January 1963

1. The State Department decision that material produced by that department falling under the provisions of DCIB 1/7 are the studies (research memoranda and serial publications) produced by INR, and not the airgrams will have a stifling effect upon the Intelligence Community.

2. The more apparent effects are as follows:

- a) State Dept. Airgrams may not be reproduced by members of the USIB to meet internal needs.
- b) Receiving Agencies may not transmit a copy of an airgram to another USIB Agency even when not specifically limited.
- c) USIB members may not use in another report information contained in an airgram and disseminate such report outside the Agency without obtaining authorization from State Department.
- d) No report containing any information obtained from an airgram could be released to a Foreign Government without obtaining State Department approval. (This would require specific citations and a review by the Department. If not, a review of such reports without the citations would be a waste of time.)  
A similar situation would obtain on any use in National Intelligence of Airgram information when furnished by a member other than the State Dept.
- e) Information quoted or extracted from Airgrams cannot be used in digests and summaries and machine document storage systems without obtaining State Department approval. Even if a blanket authority were obtained it would require a submission of dissemination lists of the Digests and Summaries and in the case of



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storage retrieval systems, would require an intricate control system affecting any central reference facility for the Intelligence Community.

f) Since there is a reproduction prohibition, approval would have to be obtained for the filming of State Department Airgrams.

3. The foregoing renders unusable some 10,000 airgrams per month, until various approvals can be obtained and procedures worked out to permit a continuous flow of approvals on an item by item basis.

4. State Department Airgrams in large measure contains intelligence information which must be disseminated to the Intelligence Community in the interest of National Security as provided by National Security Council Directives. We believe the Airgrams and the information contained therein should be controlled by the intelligence agencies in accordance with appropriate intelligence directives. If it is essential that more restrictive controls than are provided by the Security Classification and other applicable directives governing the handling and use of intelligence are needed, then those limitations established by the Intelligence Directives should be used. To do otherwise would tend to slow down the dissemination of intelligence.

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